PARCEL POSTTALK

Opposition to Proposed Measure Again Revived.

Strange to Say It Doesn't Come From Express Companies.

FARMERS WANT IT.

But Small Merchants Fear Result of Competition.

Kansas Army Post Allowances May Be Curtailed.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- The agitation for and against the parcels post has broken out afresh, and Kansas members of congress are being deluged with letters and resolutions and petitions. Most of them are against the parcels

It is almost certain that there will be no legislation on this subject at this session of congress. Representative Victor Murdock, who is a member of the house committee on postoffices and postroads, and who has been supposed to be friendly to this class of legislation, said recently that no bill of this kind could get out of his committee, owing to its attitude.

Much of the fresh agitation on the subject has grown out of the recent bill of Senator Burnham which embodies the recommendations made by the postmaster general in his annual report las;

feel the same way about it.

The principal advocates of the rural route parcels post are the farmers. As a rule they have ignored the statement made by opponents of the legislation that, if small town merchants were to suffer, the farmers would be the next hardest hit by such a law.

Having two army posts in the state, Kansas is much interested in legislation concerning them. In the last con-gress these two posts, which are brigade posts, were about to suffer, and only the quick intervention of Senator Long and Representative Miller saved them from unfriendly legislation. Again this year there is liable to be an unfriendly attitude in congress, and it is receiving the careful attention of Representative Anthony who is a member of the house ommittee on military affairs. At both Leavenworth and Junction

City last summer, Secretary Taft made many new friends by his emphatic statements concerning his friendliness toward the two Kansas posts, and stat-

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A c. Hull presided at the opening meeting and Dr. F. A. Wilber, principal of the Westminster home, Kansas university, addressed the delegates. After the address a reception was held in the parlors of the First Christian church.

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ed he would do all he could as an executive officer to promote their weifare. But the secretary has nothing to do with legislation, and that is where the present danger is. The chairman of the house committee on military affairs has house committee on military affairs has never been very favorable to the Kansas posts, principally because he could not get all the consideration for his own home post, Des Moines, Iowa, out of the war department. His present intention seems to be to limit the expenditures at the brigade posts throughout the country, which will preclude the department from doing some of the big things it desires at Leavenworth and Riley.

Meanwhile, Mr. Anthony and the

Meanwhile, Mr. Anthony and the Kansas senators are alert.

A Kansas young man who lives in Wichita but who is attending school at Boston was recently visiting friends in this city. The panic was being discussed, and he told a story. He said he knew a young man in Boston who was a shirt and collar manufacturer. Since the panic, the establishment has been running only about one-third of the time. And yet, the Wichita young man says, in spite of this and though the eastern business has failen off vastly, the orders from the west, and particu-larly from beyond the Missouri river, are about the same.

A. A. Richards, special assistant to the attorney general, has returned to his home at Wellington on a short leave of absence. He will attend his county and congressional conventions county and congressional conventions and then bring his family back to Washington. Mr. Richards has the affairs of his new bureau in the department of justice in good running order by this time, and has been in almost daily conference with the attorney general since he came here three weeks ago. His jurisdiction having been widely extended from that originally contemplated, he has been a very busy man. Matters growing out of what was formerly Indian Territory have been added to his growing list of duties, and also the 28-hour cases involving shipment of live stock. volving shipment of live stock.

weekly Bank Statement. The disposition of the country and small town merchant in both large and small kansas towns, is that it means the gradual concentration of the rotatil business in large centers, such as Kansas. City and Chicago, to the gradual concentration of the country and small town merchant. The disposition of Senators Long has been at work to secure an understood that other Kansas members.

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hotel claim, assigned by the New Eng-land Emigrant Aid society to the Uni-versity of Kansas, on which Senator Long has been at work to secure an appropriation, has arisen at Lawrence, and Senator Long's help has also been aske don that. It is the claim of Mrs. Josiah Miller, late of Lawrence, and who still spends a portion of her time there. She is the widow of the editor of the old Free State, contemporary of the Herald of Freedom, which was destroyed, it is claimed, by the order of the United tSates marshal on the same day the sheriff's posse razed the Free State hotel. No steps will be taken at present in the Miller claim, until the outcome of efforts in behalf

ington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the pensioners.

to change the system now would create anxiety, confusion, and inconvenience to the pensioners, who now look with almost absolute certainty to the recently of their corresponding to their contractions. tainty to the reception of their quar-terly checks on a certain day and hour by the clock."

Kansas lawyers in town this week were: John C. Nicholson, Newton; Carr W. Taylor, Hutchinson, and A. E. Crane, Holton. The first two named were admitted to practice be-fore the supreme court of the United

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

J. A. Somerville Joins Gould System at Kansas City.

General Manager Sullivan of the Missouri Pacific announced yesterday that, effective March 1, J. A. Someris appointed superintendent of

Suspended Public Printer Will Not Be out how to live. Restored to Duty.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Charles A. Stillings will not be restored to duty Same Wages to Be Allowed Teleas public printer. President Roosevelt has let this fact be known to friends who talked with

Mission Conference at Emporia. Emporia, Kan., Feb. 29.—The fourth annual Voluntary Missionary conference convened in this city last evening. Delegates are here from all parts of the state. The conference will continue over today and close Sunday. A. C. Hull presided at the

Lexington Has \$100,000 Fire.

Lexington, Mo., Feb. 29.—Fire here early today destroyed a building owned by E. J. McGrew and occupied by W. G. McCausland, dry goods; Crenshaw & Young, drugs; and the Masonic and Knights of Pythias halls, Probate Judge James P. Chinn, and Horace S. Blackwell, an attorney, lost valuable law libraries. Loss \$100,000.

Benedict—I don't see why you don't get married. Two can live as cheaply as one. Batchelor—Yes, they may live as cheap-ly, but they can't live as extravagantly as one.—Philadelphia.

HAS A BIG JOB.

F. W. Knapp Appointed to New Position.

On Local Advisory Committee to Promote Health.

Duties Outlined in Rather Ab struse Language.

F. W. Knapp, secretary of the stat

Knapp is that he is expected to contribute \$100 er so to help the thing

The movement appears to have been started by the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science. This association organized a committee of one hundred. The Committee of One Hundred organized an American Health league. The American Health league elected an executive committee.

The officers of the executive committee of the American Health league of the Committee of One Hundred of

from tuberculosis, the white scourge, more."
which with proper regulation enforcWas it to improve the opportunities ed by the federal power can be exter-minated as completely as the once dreaded smallpox; and that the uni-

WON'T AFFECT SALARIES.

graphers on Northern Pacific.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 29.—There will be no reduction in the salaries will be no reduction in the salaries of the telegraphers on the Northern Pacific on account of the federal "hours of service" law becoming effective March 4. The Northern Pacific will comply with the law and the men will work under much the same schedule of rules as at present except that some of them may have "split tricks" and that those who work but nine hours will not be allowed a meal hour.

pelling one of the three graces to retire in order that a colored man might have a place on the board "to draw votes."

In making up the list of judges and clerks of election for next Tuesday, this three-headed board fiatly refuses to give the opposition a single appointment. When and where else did you ever know such a travesty of American decency and fair play? Is lowed a meal hour.

aries and a rearrangement of working schedule was definitely disposed of
today when the general committee
representing the Northern Pacific
telegraphers received a letter from
regular nominees of the caucus?

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To the Tax-payers of the Shunga-nunga Drainage District: The drainage board, or the fraction that is left of it, has recently made a HE IS IN DOUBT.

Not Sure Honor Thrust Upon
Him Is Appreciated.

Duties Outlined in Rather Ab
that is left of it, has recently made a "report" and hurried into print with it, adding some very laudatory remarks about their own philanthropy, honesty and public spirit, and two of them offer themselves for re-election next Tuesday. One of these patriots is a two-headed candidate—headed for a second term on this board, and a first term on the board of county commissioners. His valor and itch for office seems to have blinded him to the glaring inconsistency of being to the glaring inconsistency of being on both boards at once and dealing with himself in a two-faced capacity. If there should be a clash of interest or authority between these two F. W. Knapp, secretary of the state board of control, has been notified that he has been appointed on the local advisory committee of an association organized to promote the health of the United States. It is quite a job that the association has undertaken.

But the interesting part to Mr. Knapp is that he is expected to conboards, how can he honestly already made a contract with the county board to let the county off forever from its just share of expenses

for the pairry sum of \$500 and the city for \$350 all of which the district tax payers have helped to pay through county and city taxes. And all work hereafter done for the benefit of either city or county must come out of the pockets of the property owners in the district, even though it many amount to many thousands of dollars. Why did they not let the officers.

The officers appointed local advisory committees in each state in the union.

The officers appointed local advisory committees in each state in the union.

Was it honest? Will as square deal?

out of the creek than in it, while the real cause of overflow, the all too narrow waterways under the bridges span the creek are left untouched. A wonderful piece of sagacity! In the garbled report just issued,

taken at present in the Miller claim.

Until the outcome of efforts in behalf of the Free State hotel, or university, claim. The senate committee on claims will dispose of this Tuesday.

Lincoln post, No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, Topeka, in resolutions sent to Senators Long and Curtls for presentation to the senate, in opposition to the proposed concentration of all pension agencies in this city, states: "Economic reasons given for the change should not have weight at this late day, even if it could be substantiated that a change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change of the change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change to Washington would save money, against the wishes and desires of the change to Washington would save money, against the cause. At least that takes the least that seems to be about the system.

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Here are the three subjects for consideration, just as they come hot for the pat of the mighty aggregative for the pat of the mighty aggregative. tien of scientists and leagues and to the new board when it comes into office, nor why the three remaining 1. The facts that the Ohio river members on the board did not comrepresents a thousand miles of typly with the law by filling the vacanphoid fever, and the Hudson river a
close on the board when two of its
closea maxima from Albany to the
members moved out of the district
sea; the prevalence of deadly infecand carried off part of its official recsea; the prevalence of deadly infec-tion among millions of our people arising from the contamination of grandstand argument for the virtue drinking water, and of ice, and the rapid increase of the pollution of our rivers, the boundary lines between states, which only federal authority was on trial for plundering the peo-ple of India: "When I think of all can control.

2. The facts that out of \$0,000,000 the opportunities I had, I am amazed of our people, \$,000,000 must perish at myself for not taking a great deal

form enforcement of national health the board recently called a caucus of regulations in all states is absolutely the voters in the district to nominate imperative, because infected persons candidates for election on March 3, travel from state to state spreading the day the law fixes for a new electravel from state to state spreading the day the law fixes for a new electron and the formal state and the fixes for a new electron and the formal state and the fixes for a new electron and fixes for a new electron and the fixes for a new electron and the fixes for a new electron and fixes for a new electron and the fixes for a new electron and secretary. The fixes for a new electron and fixes for a new electron and when the caucus and end of the purpose in the president of the purpose. If strawberries will in New Jersey or lambs fall sick in Arizona, the department of agriculture gives elaborate instructions as to what should be done. But two millions of human being in the day the law fixes for a new electron. And when the caucus and end of the purpose in the president of the board of the purpose. If strawberries will in New Jersey or lambs fall sick in Arizona, the department of agriculture gives elaborate instructions as to what should be all the day the law fixes for a new electron. And when the caucus and end of the purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose. If strawberries will in New Jersey or lambs fall sick in Arizona, the department of agriculture gives elaborate instructions as to what should be according to custom Arizona the day the law fixes for a new electron to the purpose in the purpose. If straw But the tax payers present proceeded to vote down that set of nominees by more than two to one, and then put up a ticket of their own and elected it by nearly three to one of the voters present. Whereupon the "board" and seven of its followers instituted a rump caucus and nominated an cial ticket" as they styled it. But even that was not done until a big rumpus had been raised, over comtire in order that a colored man might have a place on the board "to draw votes."

not this triune board "hogging it" just a little too much for the toler-ance of intelligent voters? Will your man (or woman) vote to elect the regular nominees of the caucus?

What have the present board to commend them to the tax payers? A series of stupid blunders, and illegal practices, and a lot of money squandered, while their trump card is the humbug announcement that from first to last they have neither charged nor taken a cent for their invaluable

Third Vice President Levy of the Northern Pacific.

The letter states however, that no meal hour will be allowed out of the nline hour tricks.

SOUTH TOPEKA DRAINAGE

The Voice for I, S. Elder, T. E. Keith, Geo. H. Griggs, A. M. Leslie and R. J. Morgan, the square deal candidates of the Anti-Graft association? Be sure to bring your last tax receipt with you to the polls. It may save your vote from being thrown out by your enemies.—The South Topeka Square Deal Association Deal Association

By I. S. ELDER, Pres. T. E. KEITH, Secy.

to occupy. Will move in next week.
C. Singo and wife came down to visit the home folks yesterday. John Graft will leave for Oberlin, Kan., Sunday.

Ben Fox is home from Nw Mexico on Miss Ruell Hutson is able to be out

Ernest Critzhley is home from Kansas

City.

A. M. Magee has gone to Caldwell to set a boiler for the Rock Island.

GJ. Seper put in a fine cement crossing by the canning factory.

Mrs. Ralph Hummel, Miss Carrie Taylor and Mrs. H. C. Taylor will celebrate their birthdays at the home of H. C. Taylor. Taylor.

Mrs. Hawkins returned home from John W. Romerman received a tele-gram from Iowa stating that his father was not expected to live and he took the first train home.

W. S. Nash was called to Michigan on account of the illness of his father.

A. M. Cook has built a fine porch on his house, painted the house new and put down cement walks and otherwise beautified his place, making it one of

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g	Specie	261,318,200	2,932,900
g	Reserve	321,168,600	2,127,100
ş	Reserve required	291,905,925	5,333,075
ą	Surplus	29,262,625	*3,205,875
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*Decrease The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks at the close of business yesterday was 27.3.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not members of the clearing house shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of \$732,801,000, total cash on hand \$53,093,400, and loans amounting to \$756,650,800.

Sulphur Mill Explodes.

New York, Feb. 29.—Six employes of the National Sulphur company's mill in Brooklyn were terribly burned and lacerated by an explosion of sulphur in the company's plant today. A driver of a passing truck was struck and his skull was fractured by a section of the roof which was blown off the building. The factory was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$100,000.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Feb. 29.—WHEAT—The wheat market opened active and strong because of a heavy demand from commission houses and pit traders. The opening prices today were 2 cents above the close of yesterday. Liverpool was somewhat lower. May wheat opened 14674c lower to 14674c, higher at 974c to 984c and sold up to 994c, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported

Sentiment was builtsh all day despite a disht decline at the close because of pro-ti-taking. The high point for May was 5%c. hTe close was strong with May 14 93%c. hTe close was strong with May 1½ (21%c higher, at 93%c.
CORN—The corn market was steady in sympathy with wheat and despite the fact that the Liverpool market was easier. May oorn opened unchanged to ½c higher at 61%c to 61%c and sold at 61%661%c.
Trading was light throughout the session and the general sentiment was bearish. The low point for May was 60%661c. The close was easy, with May ½c lower, at 61%c.

The close was easy, with May 4c lower, at 614c.

OATS—The strength of wheat and corn held the oats market steady, although trading was very light. May oats opened unchanged to 14c lower at 524c to 53c, sold at 524c and then advanced to 52654c.

PROVISIONS—The provisions market was strong on a 10c advance in the prices in live hogs and a big demand for pork. May pork opened 124c to 15c higher at \$11.70011.724, and sold at \$11.80. Lard was 5c higher at \$1.60 and sold up to \$7.70. Ribs were 7%c higher at \$6.62% and sold at \$8.67%.

RYE—Cash: 84c.
BARLEY—Cash: 76090c.
TIMOTHY—March, \$4.85.
CLLOVER—March, \$19.20.

Chicago Market. [Furnished by J. E. Gall, Commissions, Grains, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks, Office 110 W. Sixth St. Phone 486.]

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Chicago, Feb. 29.

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Low Close Yes

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Kansas City Grain Market, [Furnished by J. E. Gall, Commissions Grains, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks Office 110 W. Sixth St. Phone 486.]

Open High Low Close Yes AT-... 94% 96%-1/2 94% 96% 94% ... 85½ 85¼ 86¼ 87%-88 86-96% ... 85½ 87 85½ 86½ 84 -%

nor taken a cent for their invaluable services. But why should anybody be paid a kopeck for such unconsoionable, illegal and utterly worthless services? Should they not rather be made to refund some hundreds of dollars unlawfully paid out by them?

After all these and many other instances and items of gross mismanagement and misappropriation of your money, will you vote to continue the old board, or will you vote on March 3, without a dissenting of the continue the old board, or will you vote on March 3, without a dissenting of the continue the old board, or will you vote to continue the old board. Chicago Live Stock Market.

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Kunsas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 29.—CATTLE—Receipts 300. Market steady. Native steers, 34.0055.75; southern steers, 34.0055.55; southern cows, 28.2054.00; native cows and heifers, \$2.506.0.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.4064.50; bulls, \$3.2064.50; calves, \$3.5064.50; western cows, \$3.0064.50. HOGS—Receipts today 6.000 head. Market 5600c higher. Bulk of sales, \$4.2064.50; pigs and light, \$4.0064.40.

SHEEP—Receipts today none. Market nominally steady. Muttons, \$4.506.55; lambs, \$6.256.65; range wethers, \$5.0065.20; fed ewes, \$4.4065.00.

Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City, Feb. 29.—Close—WHEAT—
Receipts 55 cars. Unchanged to ½c to 1c higher. May, 85½c; July, 88c. Cash: No. 2 hard, 88c@\$1.02; No. 3 hard, 97c@\$1.09; No. 2 rod, \$1.08@\$1.04; No. 3 red, \$8c@\$1.04; No. 5 red, \$8c@\$1.04; No. 5 mixed, \$5c. Cash: No. 2 mixed, 56c; No. 3 mixed, 55c. Cash: No. 2 mixed, 56c; No. 3 mixed, 55½@\$5½c; No. 2 white, 55½@\$65½c; No. 2 white, 55½@\$65½c; No. 2 white, 55½@\$65½c; No. 2 mixed, 48½@\$9½c.

ATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 50@\$61½c; No. 2 mixed, 48½@\$9½c.

HAY—Choice timothy steady, \$11.00@\$12.00; choice prairie, \$8.50@\$6.00.

BUTTER—Steady. Creamery, \$2c; packing stock, 19½c.

ing stock, 194c. EGGS 4c lower, Fresh, 184c; curren receipts, 17c.

Chicago Produce Market.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29.—CHEESE—Market sirong. Daisies, 121/6014c; Twins, 126/13c; Young Americas, 131/6013%; POULTRY—Alive poultry steady. Turkeys, 121/6c; chickens, 111/6c; springs, 12c.
BUTTER—Market steady. Creamery, 21/622c; dairy. 206726. GSC; dairy, 20@28c. EGGS-Easy. At mark, cases included,

New York Produce Market.

New York, Feb. 29.—BUTTER—Market firmer. Held common to special, 24@6ic; process, second to special, 23@25½c.

CHEESE—Firm.Full cream specials, 16c; small colored and white, fine, 15½c; ditto large colored fine, 15½c; white, 15½c; ditto good to prime, 14½25c; ditto late made best, 11½612c; ditto common to fair, 9½6 11½c.

EGGS—Market easier. Western firsts, 23c; seconds, 226725½c.

230: seconds, 226/23/4c.
POUL/TRY—Alive poultry steady. Chick-ens, 11/3c; fowls, 18/3c; turkeys, 14c. Dress-ed were nominally unchanged. Market Gossip. [Furnished by J. E. Gall, Commissions Grains, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks Office 110 W. Sixth St. Phone 486.]

Liverpool opening cables: Wheat 1464d lower; corn 14d lower.
Car lots at K. C.: Wheat, 28; corn, 16; oats, 16.
Estimated car lots at K. C. Monday: Wheat, 55; corn, 17; oats, 14.
Car lots at Chicago: Wheat, 16; corn, 195; oats, 27.
Northwest receipts of wheat today were 181 cars. Last year 231 cars.

New York Stock Market.

Wall St., New York, Feb. 29.—STOCKS—National Lead rose a point, but opening prices of stocks generally showed narrow and irregular changes from last night, dealings were insignificant in volume.

Western Union declined % point.

Realizing in the metal stocks particularly in Amalgamated Copper and American Smeiting, defeated efforts to advance special stocks and the entire market weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened of the railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened of the railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react much and became dull on the declined weakened. The railway list did not react weakened. The railway list did not react weakened. The railway says only one-third of ere' hands vs. 50 per cen Kansas said to have no cent, and Nebraska not over, and Nebraska not over, and Nebraska not over, and Nebraska not over, and Nebraska not ov

chile 1% points, Southern 1% points and the Hill stocks, Atchison, St. Faul, Reading, Delaware and Hudson, Mexican Central, Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda, Nation-al Lead, Utah Copper, Mackay Compan-ies, Republic Steel preferred and National Biscuit 1 to 1% points. Great Northern Certificates rose 1% points.

Range of Prices of Stocks.

New York Money Market

New York Money Market.

New York, Feb. 29.—MONEY—Money on call nominal. Time loans steady. Sixty days, 3% per cent: 90 days, 4 per cent; 6 months, 4% per cent.

CLOSE: Prime mercantile paper, 565% per cent; sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.899 for demand and at \$4.83% for 60 day bills; commercial bills, \$4.83% 44.83

SILVER—Bar silver, 55%; Mexican dollars, 47%c. BONDS-Government bonds steady.

New York Sugar and Coffee. New York Sugar and Conce.

New York, Feb. 29.—SUGAR—Raw sugar firm. Fair refining, \$3.38½; centrifugal, \$6 test, \$3.88½; molasses sugar, \$3.12½.

Refined sugar steady. Crushed, \$5.60; powdered, \$5.00; granulated, \$4.90.

COFFEE—Quiet. No. 7 Rio, 6½c; No. 4 Santos, 8%, \$55½c.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 29—COTTON—Market steady, 113:c.
New York, Feb. 29.—COTTON—Spot cotton closed quiet and 10 points advance, Middling uplands, \$11.45; middling guif, \$11.70. Cotton Market.

Weekly Grain Letter. [Furnished by J. E. Gall, Commissions, Grains, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks, Office 110 W. Sixth St. Phone 486.]

Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 27, 1908.

WHEAT—Wheat did the proper and logical thing this week—broke away from its bear captors and all such foolishness as "90" wheat and proudly soared upwards, closing strong today, 6c higher than a week ago. Also nearly 8c above low point on the bear raid about a week ago. It's hardly worth while to

reiterate the grand array of bullish statistics in last letter, nor call attention to the conclusion: "Wheat evidently pounding on the bottom. All the bear news is in. It's the bulls' turn next." No credit is claimed for that prediction, for a child could almost see it. If wheat isn't a good purchase after a 22c decline it evidently never is. Fortunately, investors all over the southwest bought it liberally from 91c up and now have fat profits to their credit. It was like buying gold dollars for 90c. There's strong talk of "dollar wheat" again tomorrow. If so, it will only be getting back home once more. Should have never dipped below the dollar mark and doubtless wouldn't, but for the large plunging operations of some Chicago big men.

From a wheat standpoint the whole world except one spot. Argentina, has a strong bullish complexion. South Russian prospects still doubtful and Russia's shipments dwindling down to a small point, less than one-third of a year ago: has but little wheat to spare now. Australia exported only 8,000 bushels last week and India none. Argentina's big shipments soon be a thing of the past. Ports there crowded recently with tramp steamers from all over the world.

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Wheat visible in this country and Canada decreased over 2,000,000 bushels last week. Receipts at principal western points getting pitifully small. Minneapolls, Duluth, Chicago and Kansas City get only 226 cars today. The wheat isn't in the country. Farmers are about cleaned up. Primary receipts only half what they were a year ago. Kansas hasn't over 15 per cent of last crop on hand. Wheat stocks in the Northwest, particularly Canadian Northwest, extraordinarily light. Cash wheat in sharp demand up there, 3c premium over May, and millers bidding lively for it. A long time before another crop is in, and the critical March period of thaws and freezes now before the winter wheat. Many Hessian fly reports from Kansas and Oklahoma. Our recent market letter said, "The wheat market may catch fire any day now," and it has, rising about 8c and burning up the reckless short sellers' money.

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Annual government report on farm reserves, Monday, March 9, and there's a forecast now that it will show the smallest on record. If so, look out for more fireworks. Thousands of people will doubtless be buying wheat soon, not as speculators, but as shrewd, concerning that it is will doubtless be buying wheat soon, not as speculators, but as shrewd, conservative investors, realizing that it is very cheap on its merits and if held long enough will pay a handsome profit.

CORN—Corn kept up its record for strength, closing today within %c of highest point touched for many months and 2½c above a week ago. Statistically, the situation is still very strong. Even Armour, with all his millions, who is reputed to be a big bear, couldn't keep it down. On every dip it rises stronger than before. The forthcoming government farm reserve report is expected to show only about one billion bushels on hand. A year ago 1, 298,000,000, or 44 per cent of the crop, a recordbreaker. Largest previously was 1,184,000,000 in 1897, a percentage of 51, Smallest in 1902, total 448,000,000 and percentage 29. An Illinois estimate today says only one-third of crop in farmers' hands vs. 50 per cent a year ago. Kansas said to have not over 16 per cent, and Nebraska not over 25 per cent. Stocks extremely small everywhere. Only 195 cars estimated for Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City, Friday. A big decerace daily from a year ago. Only 12 million contract corn in Chicago. Corn looks like an easy winner on the decerase daily from a year ago. Only 1/2 million contract corn in Chicago. Corn looks like an easy winner on the

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LEMONS—California, per box, \$3.50.
ORANGES—Fancy Navel, per box, \$2.50. \$2.66. GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, \$5.00. GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, \$5.00. BANANAS—Medium sized bunches, \$2.00; large bunches, \$2.50; Jumbo, \$2.75. APPLES—N. Y., per bbl., \$4.75@5.00; Candas, per bbl., \$5.00@6.50. COCOANUT—Per dox, 70c; per sack, \$5.25.

TOMATOES-Florida, per 6-basket crate, A.00. CANADA RUTABAGAS—Per bu., 200. CAULIFLOWER—California, per crate,

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LETTUCE—Texas, per basket, 75c.
CELERY—Jumbo, per bunch, 50c.
CABBAGE—\$1.15 per cwt.
TURNIPS—Per bul, 400500.
PARSNIPS—Per bul, 75c.
CARROTS—Per bul, 75c.
BEETS—Per bul, 75c.
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HORSERADISH ROOT—Per lb., 6c.
ONION SETS—Per bul, \$2.7664.25.
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\$1.10; Bliss Triumphs, \$1.00.

CHEESE—Wisconsin Y. A., 15e; Block
Swiss, 17c; Limburger, 18c; Dalsy, 14c;
Dairy Twin, 2 to box, 15c; Wisconsin yellow or white, 15c; Brick, 16c.

CANNED OYSTERS—N. Y. Extra Selects, 45c; N. Y. Counts, 50c; Standard, 35c.

Grain Market.
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WHEAT-No. 2, 55@55c; No. 3, 82@ No. 4, 71@50c. CORN-New and old, 60c. OATS-No. 2, 45@5c; No. 3, 40@45c.